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The Intelligencer.

and accordingly no paper will be issued

greatest holiday of all the year, for the tutions that have closed their doors durobvious reason that, in advance of what
we might say on the subject, everybody
has shown by their acts, which speak so
much louder than words, that they understand its present accepted significance
however ignorant or unmindful they
may be of its original import. Everybody understands that it is a sesson of
good cheer, merry-making, kindness,
and relaxation from work and business,
and relaxation from work and business.
This sort of an observance of the season
is the traditional if not the logical outrowth of a proclamation of peace and obvious reason that, in advance of what not been peace and good will among men and of a new dispensation the sword has continued to do its merciless work to the

insteen hundred years, it does seem as if the nations were preparing to beat The weather is perfectly splendid." their swords into implements of peace The executial doctrines of Christianity which have been so long striving for mastery over endless allows, embracing raft with which history is full, and which, like the unnatural and antagonistic combinations of chemistry, hav always made peace and good will impos sible among men, are at length so influencing the civilization of mankind as to put war, oppression, intolerance and per

We are seeing the last of great wars var as the one now closing between Russia and Turkey. The power of Mohamed virtually extinguished in Europe. The stricted commerce, caste will be broken down, proscription will disappear and the

\$100 to \$1,000. Gallipolis was laid out, Provisions were sold at the following ork \$3, corn 33 cents, butter 61, eggs 61. that time far in advance of any other in ses and 1.360 inhabitants. The book housen and 1,000 manufacturers and may be,
says that "mechanics, manufacturers and The question which next suggests itself

Ohio river. At Wheeling he asaw "a large skiff draw towards the shore, in which the propertor had four negro with different punishments from those with different punishments from those children, the oldest about fourteen, the youngest about a year of age. He told us he had left his home in Maryland, with the children and their father and mother; in order to carry them down the river in order to carry them down the river will be found in Perrone's Practicationes to ward a more merciful view. This is entirely consistent with the Protestant to market. Finding that he could distribute the man by the way to advantage, 494. pose of the man by the way to advantage, behad sold him. The night after the woman (whom he reproached as an un-natural wretch for leaving her children) natural wretch for leaving her children) had run away, and he was obliged to go on with the children without her! The three youngest had not reflection enough to feel their lors, thay jumped out of the bout and played about upon the sand; they were pretty children. But the eldest sat in the boat the emblem of heart-rending grief and despair. I do not know that in the whole course of my life I ever had my feelingson severely tried. I ever had my feelingson severely tried. I

built to accommodate travel by connecting with the other roads running into is terrible enough. Washington, Itsells tarts out in advance
of the arrival of the trains both from
Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

Wheeling and Pittsburgh. Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

A BALTIMORE letter in the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday tells of a new oil combination, consisting of the Standard Company and the Camden Consolidated Company of Baltimore. Of this latter company J. N. Camden, of Parkersburg, is President, and the capital is put down at \$750 000.

Wzece it stated that the Adams Ex press Company was instrumental in obtalning indictments against the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for maintaining an individual express business without license. No doubt the Baltimore & Ohio will still coctinue to do an express business.

morning's paper.

Chicago Business for 1877.

1877. It shows that "the city has main-tained its rank among the cities of the country in commercial importance. In in accordance with our custom, no country in commercial importance. In work will be done in this office to-day banking, failures and suspensions have been unusually numerous during the been compelled to pass through almost a second panic, equal to, and in many re-We do not think at necessary to dis-course at length upon the advent of this course to holiday of all the year for the tutions that have closed their doors dur

od will among men. That there has what mula market during the year has fallen some The receipts of grain of all kinds were

from that day to this need not be wonder-ed at, seeing that at the very outset it sales of dry goods foot up \$60,000,000, and of woolens and white goods \$25,000, od peace on earth: I am come not to 000. The number of hogs slaughtered but a sword." And so not- was over three million. Since Novem withstanding the message of good tidings ber over 900,000 hogs have been packed.

A vzw lides from Louisiana dated the 20th, from Col. Alex Campbell; anys, "Everybody is cheerful and hopeful of the future. Crops good but prices low.

renity and Republican happiness. The President is reported as having broken with his old advisers, and pronounced in favor of conceding all reasonable points

ed as expressing the opinion that the Bland silver bill will pass both houses of Congress over the Presidential veto.

Editors Intelligencer: It may be well, with as much impartiality as the writer can command, to state exactly the position of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Protestant Churches on this subject.

What is the doctrine of the 'Church of Rome.' The Council of Florence is now generally acknowledged by the members of that Church to have been ecumenical, and its decisions in matters of faith are held to be infallible. In one of its decrees down proscription will disappear and the arts and sciences will have free course to run and be glorified.

We observe by some extracts from an old book published in 1807, that Stubenville was then a town of 200 dwellings and 83U inhabitants, while Cleveland had 16 dwellings, 2 stores and 1 school. New Philadelphia was then laid out, and lots 88 lets aquare sold at from \$20 to \$200 a piece. Zanesville was called a town at that time, and lots 66x182 feet sold at the time, and lots 66x182 feet sold at the sacraments; for by it we am made members of Christ and of the body of the Charch. And, asthrough the first man, death has passed upon all; unless we are born again, of water and the Holy Spirit, we cannot (as the truth declares) "enter into the kingitudent of the charch." That settled it as an article of faith among Roman Catholics that no unbaptized infant, dying in that condition, can go to heaven. The great modern Roman Catholic theology. that time, and lots 66x1S2 feet sold at gian Perrone says: "What is cartain yea, a matter of faith, we have from the decisions of the Second Conceil of Lyon." and the Council of Florence, both

laborers" were all well paid, "having from 75 cents to \$150 per day."

The writer of this book does not seem to have fancied the Virginia side of the Ohio river. At Wheeling he saw "a that "little children of this kind descend that "little children of this kind descend into hell or incur damnation (damna-tionem)," and also that they are punished with different punishments from those with which adults are punished;" but tha

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The expressions "descend into hell," "incur damnation," and "punished," carrianly imply that the state of these dead infants, though it may not be so bad as that of finally impenitent adults, is dreadful. They evidently must be vastly worse off there than here. This is still more apparent from the language of the Catechiam of the Council of Trant. That Ottechiam was prepared by the direction of the Council whose name it bears, and Institute assembled at 9 o'clock A.M.;

Institute assembled at 9 o'clock A.M.; rending grief and despair. I do not know that in the whole course of my life I ever had my feelings so severely tried. I hid any face with my hands that those accustomed to such scenes might not percise my seekness, and with a heavy heart walked towards the ime."

Os and after Christmas day trains on the W. & W. Railroad will leave Washington at 7:30 a. M. and 1:30 p. M. This is better than starting at 0:30 as heretofore.—Washington (Pa.) Reporter.

Yes, but what is the use of starting the fore.— Washington (Pa.) Reporter.

Yes, but what is the use of starting the frain until some body arrives to go on it?

We supposed that the Narrow Guage was bailt to accommodate transly the fate of dead unbaptisad infants, even if it is not so bad as that of lost adults, it

tea chers to make the hell of lost infants a mere negation. Thus the Douny Catechism says that infants dying without haptism go to "a part of hell, where they endure the pain of loss, and shall never see the face of God." Even this, however, still leaves them under an everial pain—the pain of loss, Gousset, who as a Cardinal and the Archbishop of Reims is entitled to speak, not with binding authority, but still with special weight has declared "that although unsputsed infants are deprived forever of the happiness of the saints, they suffer neither sorrow nor sadness in consequence of that privation." Thus the idea of positive suffering in their lost estate in the world to come is wholly eliminated.

Some persons might be uncharitable enough to claim that this modification of the doctrine is a device adopted to escape Them is no doubt of the fact that a serious movement is in contemplation among certain Congressmen to restore the among certain Congressmen to restore the among certain Congressmen to restore the tar on incomes. It is really a tax that thould never have been abolished. It is expected as the head to be infallible. It looks very much like a case is which the four or five sources from which Eagland draws her taxes

We publish an old English story for the little folks among our readers, in this most essential element of infant damna.

Them is a device adopted to escape planes was exhaustively discussed by Prof. J. M. McCombs, of the Cameron move to Grade School. He was followed by A. H. Shepler, I. H. Crago, W. S. Powell, E. H. Shepler, I

tion remains, not as an opinion, but as a dogma of the Roman Catholic Church. Underlised infants dying in infancy do not to hausen, and they do go to hell, though it is a hell which consist only in a negation of The ladies of the Sewing Seciety of the

ventually raises them to heaven. The question here is, therefore, are all infant who die in infancy thus chosen? The work of the chosen of the

who die in infancy thus chosen? The Westimisater confession does not undertake to ans er distinctly. It simply says "Bite thiants, dying in infancy, are respected and saved by Christ through the Spirit, who worketh when, and where, and how he pleaseth." It is entirely consistent with this article to hold that all infants who die in infancy are saved. Then all of them are assumed to be elect. And is equally consistent with this article to hold that some—the unbaptized or any other portion—are lost. Then some are other portion—are lost. Then some are assumed not to be elect. Very wisely it was not made a mader of faith to hold to one opinion rather than the other. Especially was this wise in an age when opinion was not so usanimon; as it is at present on the subject.

question upon which he does not seem to have expressed himselt. In modern times all the Protestant de have expressed himself.

In modern times all the Protestant denominations, through their leading the cologians, repudiate infant damnation. Dr. Krauth, who represents the High Lutherians of this country, and who takes very ultra ground on the aubject of baptism, nevertheless says: "On God's part it is not so necessary that he may not in an extraordinary way what baptism is his ordinary mode of accomplishing." The Low Lutherians are very much more liberal in their views of such matters.

Watson speaks for the Methodists or Arminians. He says concerning the benefit of Onrais bedeience as set forth in Romans 5; 18: "Whatever, therefore, that benefit may be, all children dying in infancy must partike of it, or therewoold be a large portion of the human race upon whom 'the free gift,' the effects of 'the righteotisness of one' did not 'come,' which is contrary to the apostle's words."

Dr. Charles Hodge of Princeton, in

words."

Dr. Charles Hodge, of Princeton, is generally acknowledged to be the foremost Calvinistic theologian of this century. For himself has says, "All who dis in inflately are favel," and proceeds to prove the assertion. And in another place, after expressing his segret for the attempt made by a certain writer to show that the Wastimiates Confession.

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Editors Intelligencer:

Institute assembled at 9 d'clock A.M., County Superintendent W. M. Wirt in the chair. The opening exercises consisted of singing by the members of the Inditute, resulting the Scriptures and prayer by Kev. Warden. F. H. Pipes and Miss Ellis Bell were appointed enrolling clerks. Forty-two teachers were enrolled. Miss fane Anderson, whose name first appears on the programme, being absent, the second subject for discussion, viz: "Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic," was taken up, and the subject was introduced by D. Bonar, in a short talk, giving his method of teaching the fundamental rules. The subject was further discussed by B. F. Meighen, E Bonar and others. The time for meeting was fixed as follows: From 9 a. M. 12 M., from 1.30 to 4.00 P. M., and the ovening session to convene at 6:30 P. M.

AFTERNOON. Singing. Miss Maggie presiding at the

Singing. Mass alongue presiding at the organ.

The following committees were recommended by the President.

Resolutions and Obstures:—B. F. Meighten, T. J. Present, David Bone, Magne McCow and Carris-Louis.

Fortunation of Obsture.

James McNay, Miss Kate Arthurs and Mary Peck.

Mary Peck.
Time and Place of Meeting-J. M. Mo-

Time and Place of Meeting—J. M. MccCombes, Thomas Riley, Albert Robinson, Jennie Martin and Lizzie Sloan.

Music—E. Bonar, T. J. Parsons, W. M. Warden, Willard Wallsoe, Ella Bell, Almeda Wade and Mary C. Alley.

The subject of Reaching to intermediate classes was exhaustively discussed by Prof. J. M. McComba, of the Cameron Grade School. He was followed by A. H. Sheejeer, I. H. Crago, W. S. Powell, S. Robinson, W. M. West, G. Ryan, T. J. Parsons, T. J. Riley, J. T. King and others. Recess, A. number of queries were read and discussed. Quite an interest was manifested. All the queries related to the management of schools, the art of teaching, &c.

It was unanimously agreed that the

Underprised tajonts dying in injuncy do not go to hearen, and they do go to hell, though it is a hell whole consists only in a negation of hoppieses.

What is the doctrins of Protestants. The Reformer of he exteenin century ranged themselves into two great diviations, known as Lutterans and Calvinusts. The creed of the Lutherans is the Augsburg Confession. That standard of doctrine seems certainly to imply infant damnation. Its language concerning haptims is that "it is necessary to salvation (necessarius ad salutem)." It also condemns the Anabaptisis "who affirm that children can be saved without baptism (Affirmant Pueros Sine Baptismo Salvos Kieri)."

The best known and the most widely received of the Calvinistic creeds is the Westminister Confession of Faith. It plainly declares that baptism is not absolutely essential to salvation, "Although it be a great sin to condemn or neglect this ordinance, yet grace and salvation are not so inseparably annexed unto it, as that no person can be recentrated or reased without it." It is fight is as a large of the count of the destitution prevailing in many parts of our State, not only as far as wery interesting. He gave a detailed to the destitution is not confined entirely to the destitution prevailing in many parts of our State, not only as far as wery interesting. He gave a detailed to the destitution is not confined entirely to the many intances for the actual necessary to salvation, state of the Westminister Conference, as in all the Calvinistic formulas of doctrine, the election of grace is held to be that upon which primarily salvation is contingent. God in eternity shoopes a none human have not actually and the count of the destitution is not confined entirely to the hard provided the count of the destitution is not confined entirely to the special provided the count of the destitution is not confined entirely to the special provided the special provided the special provided the country of the destitution is not confined entirely to the special provided the spec A Union Bible Service was held yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church and was addressed by the State Bible Agent Rev. Long. His address was very interesting. He gave a detailed account of the destitution prevailing in many parts of our State, not only as far as the want of the Bible is concerned, but it many instances for the actual necessaries of His. According to his statement about one family in five or six are yet destitute of the Word of God. This destitution is not confined entirely to the sparsely settled portions of the State, but he found 165 families in the city of Marstidaburg, 135 in Charleston and more than 200 in Parkeraburg. The Bible Society is doing a great work in supplying the want. New officers were elected for the auxiliary society here, and the various

auxiliary society here, and the various reports were read. Steps will be taken soon to canwass our county and place a Bible in every family now destitute.

Rev. Long preached sgain at night in the school half to a large audience.

This beautiful weather has given a chance for the finishing of the pavements and crossings on our principal streets, and we will now be enable to perambulate the entire length of town without stickthe entire length of town without stick

ing in the mud.

The teachers came in this morning from all directions, and we anticipate a lively time at our Institute.

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celebration on Christmas.

Prol. TaA. Hagerty, Principal of the
Waterford Academy, Erie, Pa, is at
home for the holidays. He will deliver
his lecture on "Comparative Philology"
during the above.

Miss Libbie Bell and Miss Annie Lind
asy, of Waynesburg, Pa, are visiting
Judge James R. Bell.

The Libbie School of this above.

Saturday evening, December 22d, consisting of select readings, essays and music Several classes were also examined which certainly reflected great credit upon their instructor. Miss Montgomery exhibited a class of trey small pupils in elementary language or grammar, whose wooderful proficiency in the correction of false systiax elicited great admiration. Rev. Orionod complimented the teachers on the progress of the school and especially Miss Montgomery upon her class in correct speaking. Mr. Wm. Handlester, jr., an Amberst. Senior, very happily illustrated his method of correcting incorrect trated his method of correcting incorrect sentences. We differ widely from the pursons who argued that children should be taught grammar without burdening their minds with useless definitions and principles. Miss Lizzie hisyes' "Las Itose of Saturner" was admirably sung and well received. "Accustus."

Tobin was arrested.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. December 24.— Early scaterday three man entered the house of Geo. Mingle, near Attles, knocked him down, dragged out his wife, aged 56, and ravished and murdered her.

orszed in consequence of the terrible

87. LOUIS, December 24.—Mr. Bulton, commander at Morrisonville, Christian county, Ill., was arrested by Special agent Williams this morning, for detain-Agent Williams this morning, for detaining and destroying mail matter from St. Louis, Chicago and Decatars. Bolton is a merchant at Morrisonville as well as Rosmaer, and is said to be well off. Destroyed were drawn on him by partles here and elsewhere and sent to the formorville Bank for collection. He confessed to destroying two letters containing drafts from Spaunhorst & Hackman, of this city. He was taken to Springfield to-day for examination before United States Commissioner Adams. The matter was worked up by Postmasier Filley, of this city.

BEATH BY THE PISTOL.
St. Louis, December 24.—Mrs. Bow-man, wife of John B. Bowman, Mayor of East St. Louis, abot herself about half past 9 o'clock last night and died almost instantly. Mayor Bowman has been at
loggerheads with the City Council for
some time past, and his wife, fearing that
be would be assaulted, has been in the
about lately of going to his office in the
evening and eccompanying him home
At the inquest to-day it was shown that
has has carried a pistol in her bosom on
such occasions, and it is thought, fromthe nature of the wound and the direction of the ball, that while disrobing last
night the weapon was accidentally discharged. The ball entered above the
left breast and ranged downward.

INDIANPOLIS. December 24. — Wm. 9 o'clock last night and died almost in

INDIANPOLIS, December 24. — Wm Greenley shot and instantly killed Ida Kersey this evening. The cause was jealousy. Both were colored. Greenley was arrested.

Welcome Rains.

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San Francisco, December 24.—Within the last few days the State has been visited by a general rain; in some places the it has been heavy enough to secure the crops, even if the balance of the season should be comparatively dry. This is particularly true of Napo and Sonoma counties. The coast counties, generally have had a good supply. The southern portion of the State has been highly favored, and the newspapers of that section consider the crops assured. San Joacquin and Santa Clara Valleys have had a light rain fall, but prohably sufficient to remove the cause for any immediate apprehension. Sacramento Valley has had enough for present needs. On the whole, the prospects are considered encouraging.

NEMPHIS, December 24.—The Coroners jury in the case of Detective Bride, who accidentally shot and killed his wife and child, this morning exhonerated him, his wife having repeatedly stated that it \$332,000, assets, at a low estimate, \$189, was an accident before her wound proved fatal.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

GENERAL NEWS.

The Servian Army Repulsed with Heavy Loss.

A Large Russian Force Caught in Snow Storm.

Terrible Suffering of the Men Animals.

Preparing for the Passage of the Balkans.

ic departments closed at noon. The done until after New Year's. M the officials have gone home to Christmas. Secretary Sherman left for New York this morning.

RETURNED TO WARHINGTON

The President and Mrs. Hayes return-ed to Washington this evening from New

An Improvement Convention.

Pritishurch, December 24. — At seeiing of the Chamber of Commerce to ay a resolution was offered by Jaco the question of improving the American Merchant Marine. The following cir-cular, addressed to the Boards of Trade and other commercial organizations, was

that efficient marine avenues be es-tablished for the transit of our excess of productions to foreign ports on the Amer ner as it may seem most proper. Thi Chamber has has appointed Jacob Reese G. W. Hartman and Wm. Frew as thei representatives, and have instructed ther

olding said convention.

J. K. Morehead, Pres't. G. A. KELLY, Sec'y.

Indian News

San Francisco, December 24. — A Tuscan dispatch says about 130 Indians were camped near Janas, Sonora. Re-Indian casualties not stated. The Indian were apparently victorious, as they sub-sequently stripped the country in the vicinity of Jouas of the stock in train

DEADWOOD, December 24.—Companies E, I and K, of the 11th infantry, in command of Major Charles G. Bartlett, arrived at Sioux City last evening, from the Cheyenne agency, via the Fort Pierce route. Major Bartlett reports, though often hearing of Indians along the road, he saw none. His command crossed an Indian trail at Cheyenne river crossing that led north, and expresses the opinion that the Indians who committed the depredations in this vicinity have gone to the Little Missouri or Tongue rivers. E, I and K, of the 11th infantry, in com

Faitures.

Chester, Pa., December 24.—Geo. Baker, banker, suspended Thursday. He states his liabilities at \$150,000. Assets \$192,000. Assets early all real estate. Boston, December 24.—The savings bank commissioners enjoined Taunton's saving band from doing further business. The band has \$1740,4513 assets, with \$1,813,537 63 liabilities. The weak condition of the bank is due to the depreciation of losss and mortages.

Paterson, N. J., December 24.—The Dale Manufacturing Company is going into liquidation. The creditors are to meet next Wednesday. Liabilities \$300,000 call scorred but \$20,000 on the largest silk house in Paterson.

on the largest silk house in Paterson. Depreciation in the price of silks is the

Cuban Aflairs.

HAVANA, December 24.—An official telegram from Sancti Spiritus says: Sixty-eight insurgents surrendered yesterday in the Central Department, among terdsy in the Central Department, among them the wife and family of Maximo Gomes. The surrender of the family of Maximo Gomes had been previously offered, and Gen. Martiner Campos permitted them to surrender either on the Island of Cuba or outside, according to their wishes. To-day forty-six surrenders were reported in the Central Department.

STRASBOURG, December 24.—The Al ace Lorraine Provincial Committee passed a resolution expressing a wish that Alsace and Lorraine should receive its own Constitution as a Federal Sta and have its representative in the Federa Council of the German Empire.

Alsace and Lorraine.

Hanged by a Mob.

LOUISVILLE, December 24.—An unknown negro was hung near Nicholas-ville, Ky., this morning by a mob. His crime was an attempted murder of John Denton, a grocer of East Hickman, into whose head he drove an axe, while Den-ton was selling some goods. Bankrupt Petition.

Obituary.

FOREIGN NEWS.

WAR NOTES.

Terrible Suffering from Cold.

Terrible Suffering from Cold,
London, December 24.—A correspondent at Bucharest telegrapha that it is
impossible to find out anything concerning the condition of the Turkish prisoners en route from Pievna or the Russian
troops caught on the march by the snow
storm. The cold weather and driving
snow produced a terrible effect upon the
transportation train, which halted near
Contracine, a suburb of Bucharest, to
await a cessation of the storm. Sunday
the wagons and horses were entirely
buried in the snow and working
parties were extricating the train
Forty horses and twenty-nine menihad
been found dead. The men sought shelter in their wagons, and they were frozen

ter in their wagons, and they were frozen within a half a mile of Contracine. The Roumanians will not accompany the Russians across the Balkans. They will garrison Plevna, Nikopolis, Rapova and go operate, with the Servians against Widden.

An Important Surrender of Cuban Insurgents.

Threatened Outbreak Among Indians.

WASHINGTON.

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Washington, December 24—The public departments closed at noon. There

zeroum.

BUCHAREST, December 24.—It is expected that the Russian headquarters will shortly be transferred from Bogat to Selvi, which is 25 miles southwest of the

Servi, which is 20 miles southwest of the former place.
Grand Duke Nicholas telegraphed from Bogat to Prince Milan, of Servia, congratulating him on his successful opening of the campaign by the Servians.

SERVIANS REPULSED WITH HEAVY LOSS, LONDON, December 24.—A dispatch DONON, December 24.—A dispatch from Constantinople says: The Servians attempted to carry Yaire by assault and were repulsed with immense loss, they five miles distant. A portion of the British feet in Basika Bay are expected to proceed to the Gulf of Valo.

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

London, December 25.—A Vienus prrespondent says that the commander if the Russian advanced corps have re ceived orders to remain on the defensive until reinforced by the troops from the neighborhood of Plevns. It is said that 25,000 men with cannon lately passe Galaiz. Part of these crossed the Dar ube by Ibrail bridge, while the rest wen ube by Ibrail bridge, while the rest went in the direction of Kalarash. It is thought these reinforcements will join General Zimmerman and operate against, the eastern side of the quadrilateral, primarily against Silistria, while a division of the Grenadiers and a division of the reserve, formerly before Plevna, will go to Biela and join 120 more for the siege of Rustchuk. Grand Duke Nicholas will join the army operating against Sophia. Carowitch is expected to command that destined to adjusted the probably through the Trojan Pass.

ENGLAND.

One of Victoria's Boys Quite Sick. LONDON, December 24.-The condition

son, is sgain causing anxiety.

The bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £227,000. The Elinburg Chamber of Commerce to-day agreed to memorialize the government to continue its neutrality in the present war. Only twenty members a the Chamber were opposed to the adoption of the resolution.

FRANCE.

Ex-Queen Isabella.

nad no political significance.

M. De Marcer, Minister of the Interior

has ordered the Prefects to reinstat Municipal counsels dismissed since Ma

ALFXANDRIA, December 24.-Half

the Egyptian contingent, destined to re-inforce the Tuckish army, left here this morning, it is rumored for Crete. The tinue the business as long as we can retain troops were mostly blacks

RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, December 24.-Princ Gortschakoff has assumed the direction of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Gen Ignatisff has been appointed a member of the Council of the Empire.

PALERMO, December 24.-Ex-Presiden Grant has arrived in this city.

Marine lutelligence

London, December 24.—The Steamers Celtic, City of Richmond, Sidonia and State of Virginia, from New York, arrived out.
San Francisco, December 24.—Cleared-British ship City of Cashme

Queenstown.

Poixt Eads, December 24.—Arrived—Steamships Morgan City, New York; War Spirit, Samuel Kofield, Olive Southard, Liverpool.

Philladealphila, December 24.—Arrived — Steamer Pennsylvania, from Liverpool.

Boston, December 24.—Arrived — Steamer Pennsylvania, from Liverpool.

Boston, December 24. — Arrived - Steamer Illyrean, from Liverpool.

NEW YORK.

New York, December 24.—The Gold ARW YORK, December 24.—The Gold and Stock Exchange adjourned at ore o'clock to day to give the members an opportunity to prepare for Christmas.

On Wednesday next the U. S. Treasury will begin prepayment, without rebate, of the January interest.

Excise Commysioners Morton and Paletron have warned the hanks not to

erson have warned the banks not to conor the checks signed by Commissioner Murphy, their absconding Treasurer.

Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Duc. 23-1 a. s

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23-1 a, w.).

INDRABILITIES.

For Tennessee, the Obio, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, north-winds, lower temperature, rising barometer and clear weather.

For the Lakes and Middle States, For the Lakes and Middle States, easterly winds, except north winds in New York, cooler, partly cloudy or foggy weather and falling barometer.

A 81700 Present. RICHMON, IND., December 24.—The subordinate employees of Superintendent Miller, of the Indianapolia division of the Pan Handle road, and a few personal friends, this evening presented a silver service costing \$1,700 to Mrs. Miller.

Berlin, December 24.—Phillip Velt, the celebrated German fresco painter, is dead.

MINOR TELEGRAMS

-Robert P. Parrott, inventor of the Parrott gun, died at Cold Springs, N. Y., this morning. -Gen. Sheridan has been notified of

-Wm. Muir, arrested on Saturday in New York, charged, with others, in being concerned in uttering Quincy, Ill, forget bonds, was admitted to bail yesterday in

-Col. John E. Smith, commanding the 14th infantry, sent to Fort Hall, Idaho, to investigate the threatened war with the Bannocks, has made a demand for the Indian who murdered Alex. Rhoden at Ross Fork. They promise that they will deliver him, but it is not believed that they will do it. They are well armed and mounted. It is thought that they will make trouble in the spring.

te prepared to make careful and complete analy at Iron Ores, Limestones, Mineral Waters, etc. Laboratory cor. 24th and Chapline streets

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